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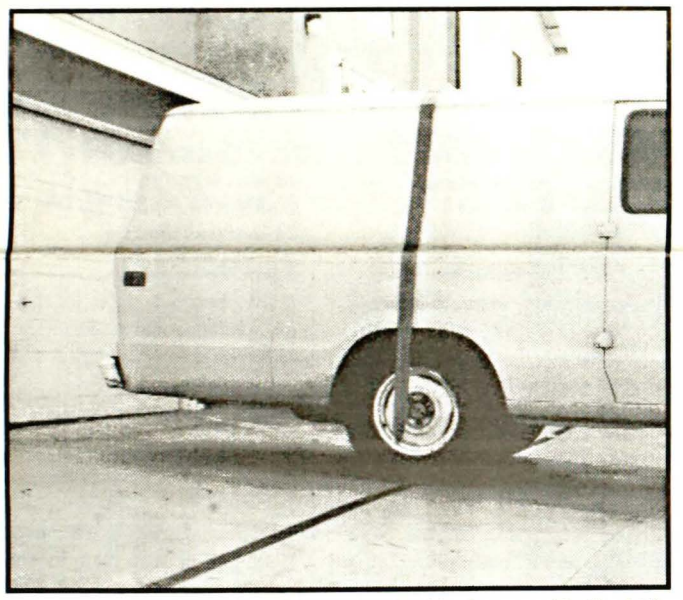
69th St. residents save private road

by Cheryl Cohen

Dale Olsen won't be driving half a van after all.

In a move that sparked audience applause, the Lemon Grove City Council overturned the Planning Commission, allowing residents to preserve their private road and a total of 1,840 square feet of their property.

In February, the Planning Commission required Dale and Kathryn Olsen to dedicate to the city of the front 28 feet of their property on 69th Street for a proposed 56-foot-wide right-of-way.



Olsen's graphic depiction of how street widening would affect his driveway made points with the council. *Photo by Dale Olsen*

The Olsens were also required, in return for the right to subdivide their property in the future, to sign a covenant not to oppose a future assessment district for the improvement of their street. They decided to appeal.

City staff reviewed the issue, and determined that the city would be well served by choosing one of two options:

1. uphold the decision of the planning commission

2. uphold the appeal of the Olsens, but require paving and other improvements in front of their property to provide sufficient access for fire and other emergency vehicles.

Dale Olsen, with the aid of a grand array of exhibits, photos, and the digitized slide presentation by city staff, gave a persuasive argument for his cause at the podium.

Olsen graphically depicted the effect of the loss of his property by taking photos of taped lines across the middle of a van in his driveway, across landscaping and steps to his home, to show where the property lines would go if the planning commission's resolution was carried out.

The photos revealed an absurdity: the shortened driveway would force the Olsens to park their vehicles in the street.

Also, the Olsens and their neighbors desperately want to retain their private road. Because of the approval and subsequent building of STA IV, they fear the private drive will be used as a shortcut or thoroughfare by residents of nearby Wildflower Estates. They proposed a mechanical access gate across 69th Street with a sign that states "Private Road — No Through Street."

The Mobility Element of Lemon Grove's General Plan actually provides the city an option to give the Olsens and their neighbors what they want. It states "the city will strive to reduce levels of traffic through neighborhoods to maintain the quality of life and small town character of Lemon Grove."

The city's Subdivision Ordinance also mentions that a 40-foot-wide easement may be allowed by council if it finds that location, traffic volume or use makes an offer of dedication unwarranted.

Olsen said that his private drive would more closely reflect the essence of the "small town character" statement than "an urbanized 56-foot-wide roadway which would gobble up our front yards in exchange for more pavement and more traffic."

Fire Chief Dale Chamberlain said that the existing access easement of 40 feet would be sufficient for emergency vehicles to access the homes on 69th street, so one safety factor of the existing easement is met. The road has also been paved in front of the Olsen's property, meeting the other safety requirement.

The capacity of the proposed wider road was another issue. It would be designed to handle traffic for 150 homes instead of the future capacity of 27 homes on the 69th Street properties. Olsen called this "overkill," and asked that the council approve staff's option #2.

Council closed the public hearing and voted unanimously to approve alternate #2 of staff's recommendations. Council member Tom Clabby complimented Olsen on his presentation and then said that he didn't want to see Olsen driving around in that "half a van" shown in the photos.

Summer Stuart crowned Miss Lemon Grove

Summer Stuart, a 19-year-old senior at El Capitan High School, was crowned Miss Lemon Grove 1997 last week. Stuart will represent Lemon Grove at many civic events throughout the year, and will serve as one of the official hostesses at this summer's Del Mair Fair.

Stuart plans to attend Cuyamaca Community College where she will begin preparations for a major in art. She is involved in El Capitan's peer tutoring program and is a volunteer reader at Lemon Grove elementary schools. When not volunteering at Alvarado Hospital, Stuart is surfing or helping clean up area beaches.

The first runner-up in the April 11 pageant was Christine McBrayer, a 17-year-old senior at Our Lady of Peace Academy. Southwestern College freshman Tamara Bernard, 18, placed third and Mount Miguel senior Deanna Arredondo, 18, placed third.

Stuart will go on the Fairest of the Fair pagenat on May 16, with the opportunity to win a $5,000 scholarship and qualify for the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

There has to be a limit to the treasures that we keep

by Bob Burns

I am not sure what the word kitschy means, but it does sound just right in describing the old SHOP, LIVE and PLAY sign at the end our our town.

For what it is worth, I think it should be replaced with something more appropriate. I cannot get excited about its having any real historical value that College Grove would decimate the communities economy If anything it, looks to me to be a monument to the fact that just the opposite occurred.

The business community in our town is certainly doing much better after all these years. "College Grave," as it is called by some, is virtually dead. It was the first of the suburban shopping centers, and highly acclaimed as the new era in marketing. It was great for a while, but the explosive development of similar centers, apparently caused its demise.

I would have to add that I believe the incorporation of Lemon Grove was one of the swords that pierced that Ceasarean body, if not the "et tu Brute."

I am ashamed that my city has not made peace with Mr. Harp over the last 16 years, and resolved the rent versus removal problem of the sign. I would hope that a new sign could be erected at the location with some reasonable compensation tot he land owner for its being there.

It does make note of the upcoming entrances to our city and certainly has benefited our town over the years. How about a nice, flowery thank you proclamation to Magic Carpet, and a common sense, sitdown with Mr. Harp on a lease agreement?

I am sure that there are few, if any businessmen in Lemon Grove that would be so magnanimous as to give land rent free to anybody for 16 years. Mr. Chuck Munn was such a person in the beginning, before he sold to the new owner, and he should be well thanked for it. But today is today, and fair is fair in my opinion.

A new, not kitschy, sign that advertises our town, at the already established location, would add to the overall condition of that end of our city.

Much as I love old and historic things, there has to be a limit. We do have treasures that will require funds to preserve. The Lee house, Atherton Chapel, etc. Lets do a job on them properly, and let an old (modern) advertising structure go.

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M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

..."It won't be a fancy marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet,
Upon the seat,
Of a bicycle built for two."

This song has always conjured up visions of women in long skirts on the back of bikes waving gaily to their friends passing them in horse-drawn carriages. That vision belongs to yesteryear. Bicyclist now share the road with care and to take a hand off a handlebar to wave to anyone is courting disaster.

The city of Lemon Grove considered the future of its bicyclists and motorists in the general plan. A commitment was made in that document to provide a local bicycle network with links to the regional bikeway system in surrounding communities. The goal is to provide a safer way for children to get to school, bike commuters to get to where they are going and families to enjoy recreational biking. As with any new project, there are significant costs involved. But there is a way for the city to carry out part of its commitment and not use any monies from the general fund.

The city has the opportunity to apply for a grant from Sandag that will allow it to construct bikeway projects on Federal/Broadway, Lemon Grove Ave., Grove St. and Massachusetts Ave. from the North city limits to Massachusetts Ave.

Trolley Station. The amount of the grant requested will be approximately $348,145. Analysis of these projects shows that this amount will be sufficient to pay for the majority of the costs with some money remaining to allow for preliminary design of additional bike lanes on other streets in the city.

The general plan calls for Massachusetts Ave. to be changed to a two lane road with a continuous left turn lane down the center of the road. This street will be repaved and restriped using these great monies. While some parking on some sections of Massachusetts Ave. may be restricted, residents pulling in or out of their driveways onto Massachusetts Ave. will have a much easier time of it with the left hand turn lane and children will have fewer lanes of traffic to cross. This is the same design the city of La Mesa used on 70th St.

The bikeway projects are controversial. Many citizens don't like them. Other citizens are concerned about the flow of traffic on these reconfigured streets. The City Council would like to hear from you and address these concerns. Therefore a meeting has been set for April 22, at 7 p.m. at Lemon Grove Middle School for this purpose. I urge you to attend. There is some information being circulated by individuals that is incorrect and meant solely to frighten citizens into believing that their City is being destroyed and bankrupted. Come to the meeting, ask questions, get the information and then make up your own mind.

Community Notes

Knights bring Las Vegas to St. John

"Las Vegas Nite" will transform the Knights of Columbus Hall at St. John of the Cross Church in Lemon Grove into a casino from 6 - 10 p.m. on Saturday. The hall is located at 8205 Lemon Grove Way.

A Craps table and Roulette and Black-Jack tables will be offered along with plenty of food and no-host bar.

There will be 60 prizes. A donation of $15 gets $500 worth of chips to play with.

For more information call 287-7258.

Sock Hop with Elvis at Helix High

The Helix Choral Boosters are presenting an old fashioned 'Sock Hop from 7-11 p.m on Saturday, in the gymnasium at Helix High School, 7323 University Ave. in La Mesa. Prices for the Sock Hop are $8 for a single person, $10 for a couple, and families pay $5 for each member. (Age limit: All adults and teens are invited) Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The event will highlight La Mesa's own 'The Offbeats,' a popular band at many of La Mesa's community events, playing 50s, 60s and 70s musical favorites. The night will also feature dance contests, Karaoke, a photo booth and refreshments with a 50s theme. Rumor also has it that Elvis himself has bought a ticket to the Sock Hop. Throughout the evening, choral students will be selling "Opportunity to Win" tickets for $1. Drawing for prizes will be held frequently during the event, which include entertainment packages, tickets to sporting events, gift certificates for restaurants and food, plus many more unique gifts and services donated by local merchants. The band won't play unless they see poodle skirts, saddle shoes, penny loafers, argyle socks, white T-shirts and jeans and leather jackets.

This year's Helix High School Choral Dept. is trying to provide its 100 students comprised of four separate and unique choirs, with the best musical education and preforming experience possible. These choirs not only perform at school and community functions, but also travel throughout Southern California, both performing and competing. The Helix Choral Boosters were organized in an effort to help all interested Helix choral students and their families raise the monies needed to purchase costumes, transportation costs, a classroom piano accompanist, sound equipment and festival fees.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
April	9	65	52
April	10	68	47
April	11	65	49
April	12	74	49
April	13	81	49
April	14	77	50
April	15	81	50

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**
Congressional district:	**52nd - Duncan Hunter**
State Senate district:	**40th - Steve Peace**
State Assembly district:	**77th - Steve Baldwin**
Supervisorial district:	**2nd - Dianne Jacob**
High school:	
Libraries:	**1**
Post offices:	**1**
Parks	**4**
Recreation centers	**1**

Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

I would like to propose a recall for anyone sending me anonymous faxes about recalls. I think it's only fair that if someone's going stir the excrement, that we get to watch, point and laugh at them, too. Fair political practice isn't the only oxymoron in Lemon Grove. My fax machine hears from all of them.

OoOOoo! Summer softball leagues are starting up within the **Lemon Grove Parks and Recreation Department**. There will be a mandatory meeting on May 6, at 6 p.m. at the rec. center, 3131 School Lane. They'll be offering: Mon. - Women's 3-pitch, Tues. - Men's D slow pitch, Wed. - Men's B real slow pitch, Thurs. - Men's A slow-mo pitch, Friday - Men's C super slow-mo pitch, Sunday - Co-ed A & B 3-pitch softball leagues. New teams must be prepared to turn in a $50 non-refundable deposit if your team is chosen for a spot in one of the leagues. I'll bet they charge extra for double-C, double-D and other big leagues, if you can get to first base in the first place. For more information, and the real low-down on this sales pitch, please call **Dave Huey**, league director, at 668-4575. No duck jokes, please.

The San Diego County Golden Fleece Award nominations came out last week, which included Lemon Grove's staff Christmas party. (yawn) It's been done to death, you know? I've got some of my own nominations instead, which are related to other: How about one for **Food 4 Less** produce buyers, who seem to time their fresh vegetable purchases within two days of veggie suicide. If you're lucky (no pun intended,) they'll last almost a day in your fridge after you cart them home. As these are county-wide awards, how about one for the **County of San Diego** itself, for locking the **Solid Waste Authority** out of its offices, shutting down their phones, and then giving SWA personnel only a couple of minutes to fetch their belongings. What a waste of time that was, eh? I,d also like to give one to **CalTrans** for making the property values of certain Lemon Grove residents suck big scissors due to the careful planning of the SR125 interchange.

Confidential to You-Know-Who: (to be sung to the tune of The Beatles' "Good Day Sunshine" - and if you're too old or too young to know that song, this is obviously not for you)

I'm real sorry,
so, so sorry
I'm real sorry...

I love to joke
and when the paper's out
you can read something
we can laugh about

I feel so bad
been hiding in the house
I really didn't mean to injure
you or your spou-oww-
owwwse.
(piano, please)

You're offended
slightly offended
you're offended...

You think I'm rough
but you know it's not my style
to pass an opportunity
to make myself smile

These things aren't real
it's just ..it's so easy
to amuse myself like this
without even thinking

I may be sleazy,
really cheesy,
but sometimes it's so easy...
to be teasy...
extremely easy...
(fade)

Consider giving us your announcements, events, local news, happenings, letters, and political diatribes first! Call or send them to The Lemon Grove Review, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts`.com (internet). Make sure we know who it's from, unless you want to send it directly to the round-file.

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Commentary

Another barrier broken

by Paul Treske

Fifty years ago, this month, Jackie Robinson broke the pernicious color barrier in Major League baseball. Earlier this week, a young Asian-African man appropriately named Tiger Woods once and for all smashed the exclusive mystique of the Augusta National Golf Course by totally crushing a field of the world's best golfers in the Masters Tournament, while making the supposedly difficult course look like pitch and putt.

Although each has been hailed as a victory for this nation's African-Americans, in reality both are victories for all Americans ... victories over prejudice, exclusion, racism and our own baser selves.

That baseball could have existed for over 50 years as an all-white game seems almost unbelievable today. What is even harder to believe is that it was so calmly and unquestioningly accepted as a fact of American life. We knew that there were superb and matchless black players in the Negro Leagues, but until Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson changed history, few if any even suggested that they be incorporated into mainstream baseball. The separation was merely "understood" by all whites. Those segregated days of baseball stand as a permanent shame to the so-called "American way."

The exclusiveness of golf was more subtle, but no less disgraceful. At first explained as strictly a country club game that African-Americans could not afford to play, the exclusion continued until the 1950s when a few golfing pioneers like Charlie Sifford proved it could be a black individuals game as well. In the next 20 years, several others joined Sifford and became regulars on the professional golf tour, although certain events remained barred to them due to the exclusionary rules of the host golf clubs. One by one, these ultimately relented, but the Masters at Augusta National held fast to their racist barriers. For years, their exclusion masqueraded as a rule that, to enter the Masters, a golfer had to have won a tour event. When Sifford won the Long Beach Open in 1957, the tournament board changed the rules by adding several new qualifying factors that would eliminate Sifford. It was not until 1974, that a combination of the skill of African-American Lee Elder and growing pressure from both the public and the golfers themselves finally forced them to reluctantly invite Elder to the Masters.

Others have played since, but none came close to winning until this past weekend when 21-year old prodigy, Tiger Woods, smashed for all time the barred door of Augusta National.

Woods is the best there is right now at striking a golf ball, but whether that will lead a growing number of African-American kids to emulate him is still problematical. Golf is an expensive game that still has an elitist aura to it, unlike baseball or basketball. Yet, we know that since Althea Gibson won both Wimbleton and the U.S. Open Tennis Tournaments in 1957, an increasing number of African-American players have appeared on the tennis scene.

Whether or not this happens, this is a week to celebrate the breaking of barriers as well as a reminder to all white Americans that it took us a very long time to make this a land of opportunity in the world of sports. Given that one of the definitions of the word "sportsman" is: "a gracious loser; an honest rival," one would think that it should have happened sooner.

Reel Thoughts

'Grosse Pointe Blank' misses the mark

by Betty Jo Tucker

You think you've got troubles? Just be glad you're not hitman Martin Blank. His psychiatrist is afraid of him, the woman he loves doesn't trust him, his mother no longer recognizes him and a client wants him killed for botching an assignment. Then, to top things off, he has to attend his tenth high school reunion. He's beginning to wonder if he chose the right profession.

And I'm beginning to wonder if John Cusack ("The Grifters," "City Hall") choose the right movie when he decided to co-write, co-produce, and star in "Grosse Pointe Blank," this dark comedy from Hollywood Pictures.

Granted, Cusack never looked better. Dressed all in black to match his slicked back hair, he makes a stunning visual impact. And he reaches out to the audience in some engaging and amusing scenes. One of the best occurs when Cusack's hitman, now on the road to redemption, turns a potential fight with an old high school buddy into a wacky poetry appreciation moment.

But was the film's editor asleep on the job? If not, why keep in a scene where Blank asks the same questions over and over to a poor mini-mart clerk? Also, why cut so many times to the psychiatrist during Blank's calls for help, especially when we care mainly for Cusack's character?

And what about the dialogue? Although we must suspend disbelief while at the movies, we do expect and deserve realistic conversations by the characters, even in fantastic stories like this one. Case in point: when Cusack's love interest (played by the usually convincing Minnie Driver from "Circle of Friends" and "Big Night") yells at him, "You don't get to have me!" it sounds phony.

Nevertheless, throughout "Grosse Point Blank," we get the feeling there's a much better movie lurking here somewhere. In addition to Cusack's considerable talent, Dan Aykroyd ("Driving Miss Daisy," "Ghostbusters I & II") serves up a very funny performance as an older hitman trying to force Blank to join his newly created hired assassins union. Also, Cusack's sister Joan ("Toys," "Working Girl") portrays his overworked secretary with her usual comic flair.

In "Grosse Pointe Bank," John Cusack stars as Martin, a hired gun who returns to his hometown of Grosse Point Michigan, to combine one final "hit" and his 10-year high school reunion.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" may not be in the same class as 1985s remarkable "Prizzsi's Honor" (remember Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner as assassins hired to kill each other?), but it is vastly more entertaining than last year's disappointing "Faithful," another movie that featured a hitman (Chazz Palminteri) who called his therapist frequently.

What's next - a film about one of those 900 phone lines set up for disturbed hired gunmen? Now that might make an interesting movie!

"Grosse Pointe Blank" (rated "R") opened on April 11.

Got an opinion? Most people do! Send it in a letter to the editor today! P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

PG Perspectives

What's life?

by Phillip Giannangeli

This week's modest query: What is the meaning of life? Or asked in another context: What's it all about Alfie? It's the kind of inquiry that hangs around the edge of our beings and only comes into focus when we're in trouble, depressed, or wondering if Martha Stewart will get to redecorate heaven before we get there.

So, what is life anyway? Is it, as some have maintained, a bowl of cherries? Succulent, bite sized morsels; not too sweet, not too tart. Or is life, as more dour pundits have speculated, a mouthful of pits from those cherries in that idealized bowl? Pits that are life threatening if swallowed and impossible to dispose of in any socially acceptable manner. If the pit theory is indeed the real meaning of life, are cherry pickers bad people or merely unlucky guest workers who didn't get to the tomato fields in time?

This meaning-of-life discussion is not one that can be resolved in a couple of introductory paragraphs. For those of you hoping it could have been, sorry. I know you would love to move on to a more meaningful discussion, but such won't be the case. I do, however, have one observation should you stop reading now: Life's not a bitch - cherries included or not.

Now, if you're someone who is not willing to go the cherry route in analyzing life's mystery, there are some other possibilities you might ponder. The non-fruit variety. Some, though, might be harsh.

One of those possibilities is that life, no matter how we characterize it, is an alternative. A viable one. Pretty decent at that. But still *the* alternative. Otherwise you're dead in your tracks. And death doesn't lend itself to a meaningful discussion about life, does it?

Any investigation into the meaning of life can also focus on the spiritual. Quite often it does. That discussion, however, is laden with so many land mines that I hesitate to go there. All I'll say about the meaning of life in a spiritual sense is that I'm pretty sure Elvis is dead and Al Gore isn't. Beyond that, there's just no point venturing into a heated discussion about when life begins (around forty I'm told) or if Howard Stern is the anti-Christ (he's not; he's just a jerk.) The meaning of life in any religious context is much too personal and too provocative. It's one of those roads you don't travel unless you have four-wheel drive, a religious symbol hanging nearby, and an extended warranty policy.

If you decide to investigate the meaning of life in the context of teen truculence, you'll come up with the popular "Life sucks!" It's an observation that conveys a fair amount of angst for those who really haven't had the time to experience much of that emotion yet. I think the "Life sucks" assertion should be limited to those who will admit to being middle aged or who have watched too many episodes of Married With Children.

The meaning of life? It's your call. What did you expect in a little over 500 words?

Letters to the Editor

No steam for the train project

Why is it that today any "infrastructure" project must be subsidized by the taxpayer? The latest bleating by local politicos, calling for taxpayer financing of the decrepit San Diego & Arizona Eastern (SD&AE) Railway so that we can ship goods eastward, begs the question of why private funding is not available.

The answer is in twofold. One, apparently the project would not pay for itself or make a profit. Two, no private company would try to build a project with private capital when some government consortium will subsidize the deal with taxpayer money.

The process is simple enough. The charge for the freight should be sufficient to pay the rail operator's capital and operation costs, while providing a profit. If the freight cost is thus too high (which apparently it will be due to low volume and high costs,) then shippers will choose to send their freight north or bring imports in through Los Angeles.

Clearly, a few local companies will gain big bucks from subsidized shipping. The rest of us will literally pay their freight costs. But if it is such a good idea, let the local shippers form their own company and pay for the rail line themselves. A quaint idea, I realize, but this concept is the essence of a free market, not to mention a fair market.

Duncan Hunter's jingoistic opposition notwithstanding, this subsidized train project should never be allowed to get up steam.

DANTE RIDLEY
La Mesa

Stop this steamroller

The trucking industry is trying to increase the number of trailers one tractor can haul on our roads from two to three. They have a bill in congress which would prevent states from limiting them to two. They also have a bill in the state legislature which would tell congress that California is in favor of this.

Are you in favor of having triple trailers on the roads? I am thinking of the damage to the roads from the extra weight, the extra danger of accidents and the danger to motorists from these monsters. I certainly don't want to ride behind one or have to pass one. The air from one of them could push you out of your lane.

The trucking corporations have managed to by-pass the normal process and they are moving directly to a vote. They are contributing lots of money to key legislators to grease the way. Only the public can stop this steamroller. If you oppose the three trailer proposal, it is up to you to let your state legislators know.

JOE STERN
San Diego

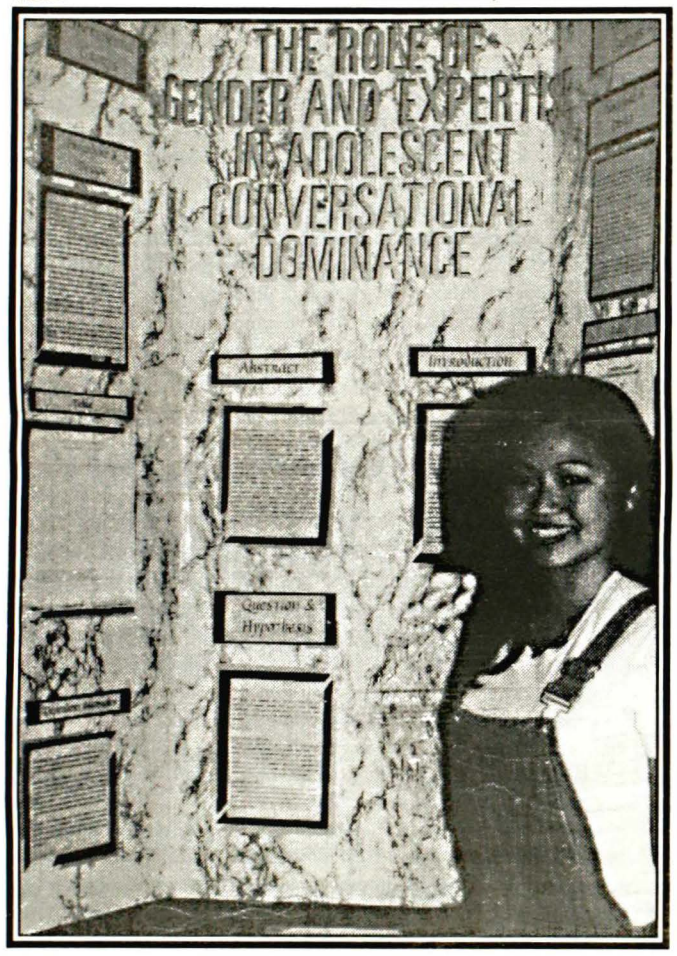
EAST COUNTY WHIZ KIDS CLEAN UP AT SCIENCE FAIR

BY MISTIE SHAW

Judging the best of 740 exhibits at the 43rd Annual Greater San Diego County Science & Engineering Fair was not an easy task. Topics were impressive ("Role of Gender and Expertise in Adolescent Conversational Dominance"), complicated ("Lethal Effects of Solanaceae Family Extracts for Aleurodicus dugesii"), whimsical ("The Mystery of Baseball's Curve Ball") and practical ("Which Puck Glides Best?").

Although everyone that participated gained greater knowledge, some students won more.

Spring Valley's Mount Miguel High School senior Erika Marambio was one of two Sweepstakes winners. Her project measured the affect of anti-fouling paint on sea urchin (S. purpuratus) fertilization rates.



Vi Tran monitored the conversations of schoolmates. When group discussion was guided with "experts" and "no-experts," the guys dominated the conversation. When the groups were unstructured, the girls talked more than the guys. *Photo by Mistie Shaw*

Although the copper-based paint is already used on the hulls of many ships, environmental impact approvals were granted based on research that showed the copper only affects target organisms like mussels and barnacles. The testing that was done on sea urchins used adult animals and no negative side effects were noted.

Marambio came to a different conclusion after spending six months studying the fertilization rates of the sea creatures. The judges must agree with her because, in addition to the $2,000 cash prize, she will take her exhibit to the International Science & Engineering Fair to compete with regional winners from around the world.

She also won the San Diego Oceans Foundation Award with a prize of $1,500 and several Professional Society Awards.

Mount Miguel science teacher Larry Nordell received the County Science Fair Teacher of the Year plaque, an award created just this year.

Other cash award sweepstakes winners, both runners-up in the Junior Division — Physical Sciences, were Caley Anderson of Cajon Park and Jeff Sloop of Hillsdale.

Sloop and Michael Sheehan from Our Lady of Grace received special awards from the U. S. Navy. Mount Miguel's Nathan Samuels garnered a U. S. Army special award.

Other high school students recognized for their work were Michelle Berry, Joshua Bliesath, Andrew Curry, Damon Donaldson, Jim Dulay, Patricia Espinosa, Daniel Fox, Monica Higdon Patrick Mulvey, Nathan Samuels, Jonathan Teysko, Vi Tran and Kamina Young (all from Mount Miguel) and Jason Thornton of Granite Hills.

The showing of East County middle school students winning awards was lengthy. Cajon Park, Carlton Hills, Hillsdale, Holy Family, Our Lady of Grace, Pepper Drive, Rio Seco, Santa Sophia and St. Pius X all sent students to the regional competition.

Middle school award winners representing El Cajon were Katie Anderson, Travis Anderson, Kelsey Barrett, Amy Behnke, Kimberly Bender, Brandon Booth, Cory Bott, Eric Boucher, D. J. Breslin, Andy Caronna, Melissa Commuso, Katherine Conery, Adrianne Croff, Jacqueline D'Angelico, Brett Erreca,Angela Fazio, Jason Frazier, Michelle Fredricks, Andrew Hansen, Stacy Hilmen, Jennifer Hughes, Janna Jamil, Steven Kane, Timothy Lampman, Matt Langworthy, Christina Leone, Jessica Nager, Peter Nguyen, Kelly Parker, Kelly Perry, Blake Persky, Erik Rapolla, Daniel Segnit, Michael Sheehan, Jeff Sloop, Emily Smith, Rachel Smith, Sarah Smith, Megan Stemen, Jaclyn Torres, Jenny Truong, Colin Waters, Matthew Wilhite, Rachel Winchester, Melissa Wirkus and Michelle Woody.

Five middle school students from Jamul were among the award winners: Irvin Carlin, Andrew Deddeh, Andrea Fregoso, Ashley Knisely and Rachel Rios.

Santee award-winning students from middle schools included Caley Anderson, Lance Elliott, Jeffrey Gilmore, Ryan Ihm, Thomas Jeffrey, Blair Lauria, Karen Lavery, Amber Nichols, Maria O'Berg, Sean Savage, Landon Sutil, Jackie Turpin and Aaron Weiss.

Michael Brown, Jennifer Crutchfield, Michael Gordon, Michael Maunu, Robert Meyer, Bryan Semaan and Sarah Smith were the middle school award winners from Spring Valley.

Professional societies bestowing awards ranged from the American Cancer Society to the American Concrete Institute and from the National Association of Corrosion Engineers to the Audubon Society and the Society of Women Engineers.

About 30 awards went to East County students with some kids picking up as many as four or five.

From El Cajon, representing Granite Hills, Hillsdale and Our Lady of Grace were Jacqueline D'Angelico, Michelle Fredricks, Christina Leone, Jeff Sloop, Michael Sheehan, and Jason Thornton.

Andrew Deddeh of St. Pius X was the lone Jamul award recipient.

Santee was represented by Caley Anderson, Jackie Turpin and Aaron Weiss all from Cajon Park.

Except for Michael Gordon from Santa Sophia, the Spring Valley recipients were all from Mount Miguel and included Andrew Curry, Patricia Espinosa, Erika Marambio, Patrick Mulvey, Nathan Samuels, Jonathan Teysko and Vi Tran.

The standards used to judge the projects included creativeness, scientific thought or engineering goals, thoroughness, skill and clarity.

Erika Marambio is getting the EPA to look twice at what paint is doing to marine life. *Photo by Mistie Shaw*

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East County to join Balboa EarthFair

If you think it's time to help save the planet, Saturday's EarthFair will let you count the ways.

San Diego's eighth annual EarthFair in Balboa Park will feature close to 300 educational exhibits on everything from recycling to eating a plant-based diet to turning off the water when you brush your teeth.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can donate money to a non-profit organization, sign a petition to save an ancient redwood forest and enjoy plenty of entertainment and special activities.

Among the many East County exhibits will be La Mesa's Center for Compassion and El Cajon's Challenge Ministries.

Director of Center for Compassion, Kelly Bryson, will be having his second display at EarthFair. Three years ago, he worked a table, but he has been working in the former Yugoslavia, and this is his first chance to return.

His interest is to assist ecologically-minded people develop more political power through nonviolent communication.

Diana and Jerry Benson of the Challenge Ministries believe that God has given humans the responsibility to care for the creation and that is the message they bring to their fifth annual EarthFair.

Following opening remarks by San Diego City Councilmember Christine Kehoe at the Organ Pavilion at 10 a.m., the All Species Parade will proceed from the Organ Pavilion to the Natural History Museum.

Featuring Parade Marshal Michigan J. Frog from television station KSWB and representing Scout troops, churches and many other groups, more than 400 children, animals and adults will celebrate the variety of life and the importance of preserving the natural world.

After the parade, everyone is invited to participate in the Passport to a Better World Scavenger Hunt, a fun-filled walk through the Earth Fair, sponsored by The Planet 103.7. Participants pick up sheets of environmental questions at one of the information booths and "scavenge" through the fair to find the correct answers.

Completed Passports can be returned to the Planet 103.7 radio station booth at the Organ Pavilion for a special prize pack.

Other "must-see" exhibits and events include the HumaniTree at the Organ Pavilion where individuals create and place "BE-Leafs" containing their names and individual promises toward improving the environment onto HumaniTrees; an on-site recycling center for glass, aluminum, newspaper, plastic and cardboard; the alternative vehicles display; a natural foods area; and a special children's area featuring Llamas, facepainting and hands-on activities.

What kind of car will your children drive to work? Find out how we will meet the energy and transportation needs of future generations at the Energy area in the parking lot by the Automotive Museum. Featuring the Miramar College Clean Air and Advanced Technologies Pavilion, natural gas and electric vehicles and equipment in use now will be displayed and exhibits will feature designs and ideas for the future.

Eight stages will present entertainment all day at EarthFair '97, including a children's stage, a classic rock stage presented by the Planet 103.7, a folk stage presented by the San Diego Folk Heritage Society, dance and music performances at the Keeth Mahogan presents Zoro Gardens stage next to the Reuben H. Fleet Space theatre, a Global Party drumming circle in front of the botanical gardens at 3 p.m., a World Beat stage in Pepper Grove by World Beat Productions, and the 91X Earth Stage at the organ pavilion.

EarthFair '97, sponsored by the California Department of Conservation Department of Recycling, is free and open to the public and expected to attract a crowd of over 60,000. Free secured bike parking will be provided all day at the Museum of Man and the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater.

There will also be free natural gas shuttles to the Fair from a secured parking lot off of Pershing Dr. The free shuttles are provided by San Diego Metropolitan Transit.

San Diego Earth Day is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization that works year-round to encourage people to take individual action for the future. For more information on EarthFair '97, call 496-6666.

East County Theater Guide

Octad-One Productions
Lakeside Theater
10009 Maine Ave., Lakeside (466-3987)
"Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams
Fridays and Saturdays through May 11, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $9 - 10

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward
Fridays and Saturdays through May 11, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $8-10

Grossmont College Theatre Arts
Stagehouse Theatre, Grossmont College
8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon (465-1700, ext. 234)
"The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance
April 24 - 30, May 1 - 3, 8 p.m.
April 26, May 3, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $7 - 10

Kids and air bags don't mix

While air bags can save your life, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports that at least 28 children and several adults have been killed by the force of a deploying air bag.

In many cases, the children were riding in the front seat either in a rear-facing child safety seat or "out of position," either unbuckled or not wearing the shoulder portion of the safety belt.

To protect kids, the Los Angeles Safety Council recommends that all kids always should ride buckled up in the back seat. Little kids and babies always should ride in the correct age and size safety seats.

Babies age 1 and younger, or weighing less than 20 pounds, should ride in rear facing child safety seats in the back seat.

Kids weighing 20 - 40 pounds should ride in convertible car seats facing forward in the back seat. Kids weighing 40 pounds or more should ride in booster seats in the back seat until *both* the shoulder *and* lap belts fit correctly.

Bigger kids (age 12 and older) may sit in the front seat when:

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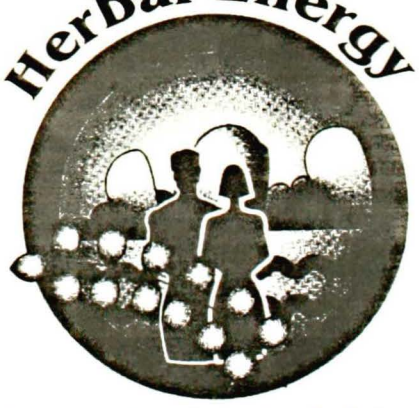

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Letters to the Editor

Good job, however...

I would like to compliment Cheryl Cohen on her fine article, 'Zoning change protests persist' [March 27 issue] Save Lemon Grove homes and business's goal, to change the zoning in STA III from General Commercial to Heavy Commercial was correctly reported. However there were two errors. First, I was not aware that original zoning was to be changed. Secondly, as a property owner, I was never properly notified about the meetings where the changes were made.

I know our city council has agonized over this issue.

JAMES W. ELLIOTT
Lemon Grove

Disturbed by the road

About 20 years ago we were a dedicated group of Lemon Grovers selling the idea of a city of Lemon Grove, no new city had been established in California for years and years. We went door to door, wrote and distributed pamphlets and flyers, enlisted members in each precinct and when finally an election was held a majority of the voters decided that we could make a city out of Lemon Grove. So we did create a city.

Twenty-three of us came out as candidates for the first city council and it was exciting to speak at meetings and declare what kind of a city we wanted. My recollection (and I think Jim Dorman, Bob Burns and Del Lake will bear me out) was that, to a candidate, we wanted to retain our rural flavor and build a citizen-friendly town hall type of government, maintain and expand individual home ownership and ensure the desirable quality of life most of us enjoyed.

I came in 12th in a field of 23 candidates for the five seats on the new council and attended meetings faithfully until about the time we, the public, were saddled with a street lighting tax that overflow and vociferous audiences opposed over 90 percent but which the council passed regardless. I lost interest and, since my voice counted for nothing, for years paid little attention to city matters.

I was unhappy about the policy which only allowed two hour parking in the newly created city park on the street back of the post office to thwart trolley users and raise money via parking tickets. I never use the trolley and understand this mean-spirited policy has been changed. I thought it wrong to force out the ten or so small manufacturing businesses on that same street in order to create the new park which is only lightly used. The manufacturing businesses and their employees surely suffered privation because of the new park.

Home Depot is convenient when I need some nails or lumber but was it worth all the empty stores on Broadway forced out of business by Home Depot competition? It brings in a large amount of income to the city. So do the multiple-unit rental projects which makes a mockery of the original intent of those of us who created Lemon Grove. Rural quality of life? Individual home owners?

Trouble with our city government is the trouble always associated with carpetbagger government. Aims of the citizen council as opposed to staff agenda; particularly problematic when the council is unaware of its seduction.

This letter is intended to let others who, like me, are disturbed by the road the city is traveling and wouldn't mind writing flyers, talking to neighbors, walking the precincts again to try to get enough voters in the next election to save the city from itself. I can best be reached through P.O. Box 91, Lemon Grove, CA. 91945

LEO BODIN
Lemon Grove

Who are they?

An open letter to the Lemon Grove City Council:

Who is riding all of these bicycles (which I do not see) on all of our main streets?

In the past year I think I recall seeing about three people on bicycles and it is usually the same three people. Maybe the new bicycle lanes are for the newly organized bicycle police patrol? Saw them one time downtown in the past month.

Our streets are fine just the way they are. They allow the vehicles to cross town in a reasonable manner. Where parking is presently allowed for property owners along most streets it should be continued as is. Too often residential property owners are just plain slapped in the face by the actions of our city governments.

Lemon Grove does not have to play follow-the-leader and implant all of the ideas neighboring cities dream up.

SHERMAN JOHNSON
Lemon Grove

Worship Directory

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LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 3-28-97
Signature of Registrants:
RAYMOND DOI
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 28 1997
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Assigned File No 97007562
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6611 MACARTHUR
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This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrants:
SANDRA B. HERNANDEZ
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 20 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97007674
The Name of the Business:
WISE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
located at: 8402 Golden Avenue in Lemon Grove, CA 91945-2611 is hereby registered by the following owner:

BRIAN KIMBALL
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The transaction of business began on: 3-19-97
Signature of Registrants:
BRIAN KIMBALL
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 21 1997
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Notice of Trustee's Sale. Trustee Sale Number: 18854-F You are in default under a deed of trust dated 07/1687. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On **04/24/97** at **12:00 PM**, Attorneys Equity National Corporation as Agent for CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation (Trustee) 23721 Birtcher Drive, Lake Forest, CA 92630 (714)707-5640 as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded 07/24/87 as Document 87-416418 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Executed by: Lonny Parker and Brenda Parker, husband and wife as joint tenants will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashiers check made payable to Attorneys Equity National Corporation, (payable at the time of sale and in accordance with Section 2924h(b) of the California Civil Code, and acceptable to the Trustee) at **the Entrance to the City Hall East, 300 Coast Highway, Oceanside, California** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California. The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described herein is purported to be: 2355 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, Ca 91945. County Assessor's Parcel Number: **503-360-45-00** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to the amount reasonably estimated to be: **$89,793.85** Date: 03/27/97 **CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation. By Attorneys Equity National Corp as Agent.** *Donna Hlavacek, Trustee Sale Officer*
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
EAST COUNTY COURT
250 E. MAIN
EL CAJON, CA 92020-3913

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
JONWAYNE M. VESS, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER:EC 014501

PETITIONER JONWAYNE M. VESS, A MINOR
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
JONWAYNE M. VESS TO TREVOR ALEX VESS

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department D of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on MAY 12 1997, at 8:15 A.M. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED: MAR 25 1997

H.R. HOLLYWOOD
Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 09-831994 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 13, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 24, 1997 at 10:30 A.M., IMPERIAL BANCORP, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 7, 1994 as instr. No. 1994-0592290 of Official Records, executed by: David Poland as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or cashier's, certified or other checks specified in the Civil Code, payable in full at the time of sale at the main entrance to the City of Oceanside Nevada Street Annex, 321 Nevada Street, Oceanside, CA 92054, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Parcel 1: Lots 9 and 10 in block 2 of Lemon Grove Center, in the city of Lemon Grove, in the county of San Diego, State of California, according to the map thereof no. 2338, filed in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, August 1, 1946. Parcel 2: An easement and right to use, for parking areas and parking purposes, in and over the south 35 feet of lots 1-8, 11-23 inclusive, in said block 2, Lemon Grove Center, in the city of Lemon Grove, county of San Diego, State of California, according to the map thereof no. 2338, filed in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, August 1, 1946. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7846 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 APN#: 488-111-26-00. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $217,887.81. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: March 28, 1997. *IMPERIAL BANCORP, a California corporation as said Trustee By Joanne Tabor, Senior Vice President 9920 S. La Cienega Blvd., 6th Floor Inglewood, California 90301 (310) 417-5699* TAC 440027b PUB 4-3, 4-10, 4-17

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 09-831995 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 29, 1996. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 24, 1997 at 10:30 A.M., IMPERIAL BANCORP, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 16, 1996 as instr. No. 1996-0187424 of Official Records, executed by: David Poland as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or cashier's, certified or other checks specified in the Civil Code, payable in full at the time of sale at the entrance to the City of Oceanside Nevada Street Annex, 321 Nevada Street, Oceanside, CA 92054, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Parcel 1: Lots 9 and 10 in block 2 of Lemon Grove Center, in the city of Lemon Grove, in the county of San Diego, State of California, according to the map thereof no. 2338, filed in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, August 1, 1946. Parcel 2: An easement and right to use, for parking areas and parking purposes, in and over the south 35 feet of lots 1-8, 11-23 inclusive, in said block 2, Lemon Grove Center, in the city of Lemon Grove, county of San Diego, State of California, according to the map thereof no. 2338, filed in the office of the county recorder of San Diego county, August 1, 1946. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7846-7848 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. APN#488-111-26-00. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: $45,721.16. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: March 28, 1997. *IMPERIAL BANCORP, a California corporation as said Trustee By Joanne Tabor, Senior Vice President 9920 S. La Cienega Blvd., 2nd Floor Inglewood, California 90301 (310) 417-5699* TAC 440026b PUB 4-3, 4-10, 4-17

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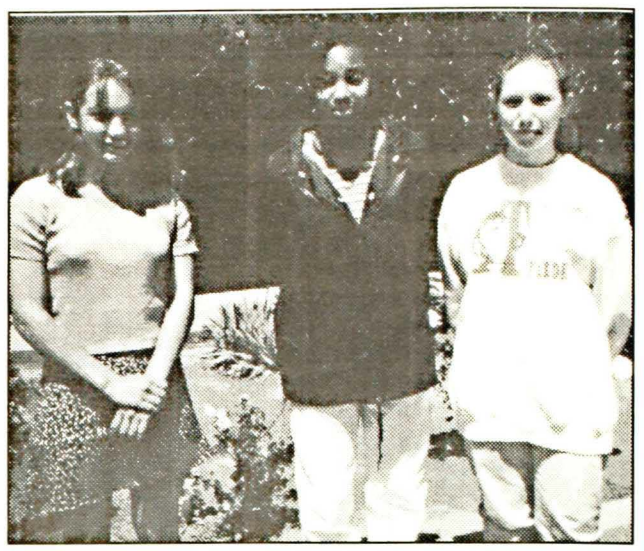

Mary Vargas of Lemon Grove Middle School (left), Breneé King (center) and Mariana Cochran, both from Palm Middle School, were winners in this year's Veterans of Foreign Wars' essay competition for 7th-, 8th- and 9th-graders. "What Makes America Great" was the theme of the contest and essay were judged on theme development and clarity of ideas. Vargas and Cochran won first place at their respective schools. The second-place student from Palm, Kaleena Hemphill, is not pictured.

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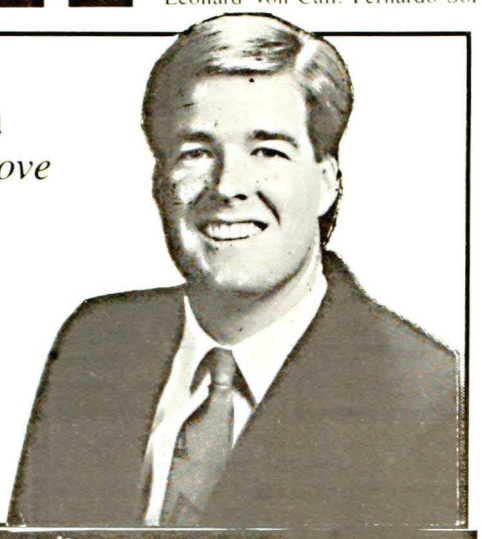

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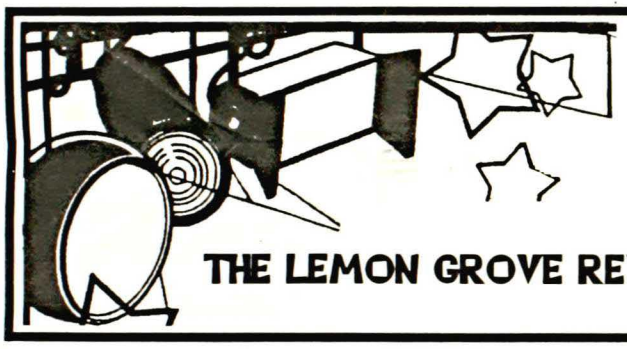

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